

## Legion Insists On Square Deal For Disabled

MacNider Tells Convention That Demands Will Be Made for Betterment of Hospital Conditions

Clark Attacks Forbes

New Yorkers Confident Deegan Will Be Elected National Commander

By Walter J. Fenton

American Legion Editor of The Tribune NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—Veterans of the World War, some of them gasping for breath, because of the tightness of their wartime uniforms, others wearing hats and caps of various descriptions and hues, with the insignia of their respective states blazing forth from their arms, gathered in large numbers on this city today from all parts of the country. The annual convention of the American Legion is the cause of their presence.

More than 200 delegates from New York State arrived here soon after noon on the heels of the delegation from Pennsylvania. Both delegations came over and stayed in the city. Practically every twenty minutes during the morning special trains emptied their delegations. There was considerable hustling about the hotels. The day's session had been adjourned when the two delegations arrived, and the balance of the day was passed in catching up on the doings of the morning's convention. Eastern sessions will end on Friday.

Eastern sessions pinned their interest at the program of hospitalization, and New York was interested mostly in the campaign of the morning's command, William F. Deegan, for the office of national commander. It was but a short time after arriving in this city that the New Yorkers expressed a feeling of confidence that they would remain with the national commander.

MacNider Opens Session

The convention opened within a short distance of the historic square where Andrew Jackson mustered an army of desperadoes and frontiersmen to fight the British more than a century ago. National Commander Hanford MacNider presided. He spoke to the gathering as he would to a company of his men. He called attention to the plight of the disabled veteran and made it plain that the Legion would make demands for the betterment of conditions for the wounded veterans and see to it that the program was followed out. In regard to the adjusted compensation he declared that the Legion had only started to fight. He addressed the convention by convention committee reports and the process of organizing the various units to take charge of the entire convention. Then there was a silent prayer, and the sounding of " taps " brought an adjournment of the session. There was no session in the afternoon.

Perhaps the event of most interest to the members of the auxiliary, who are in convention here, was the states dinner, held to-night at the Athenian. The tables were arranged in geographical order and each state table bore a product of its own Iowa was represented by large displays of corn, and similar emblems were adopted by the entire assemblage. New York State adopted the executor, which is used in the state seal. Each member of the auxiliary was entitled to one guest.

The New York table was in charge of Mr. Stanley Matthews. Each state was required to respond in a few words to a toast. State Commander Albert C. Callan and C. W. A. Cannon, the vice-commander, of New York, were the guests of the New York auxiliary.

Past Commander Deegan, asked regarding the statement of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau, to the effect that he thought "an overseas man should be chosen as national commander," requested comment, but Bennett G. Clark, national committeeman from Missouri and a son of Champ Clark, issued this statement:

"Colonel Forbes, of the Veterans Bureau, has seen fit to attack William F. Deegan, of New York, because he did not have overseas service. This attack will be bitterly resented by

## Greece Puts Embargo On Women's Finery

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Importation by mail of virtually all articles of feminine finery into Greece is prohibited for six months, according to information received by the Postoffice Department to-day from the Hellenic government.

Among the articles that are banned either by regular or parcel post mail are bonbons, fine cambrics, chocolate, articles made of crystal, artificial flowers, garments for women made of wool, women's hats, false jewelry, fine laces, porcelain lamps, silks, sweetmeats, umbrellas, parasols and beveled glass.

No reason is given for the order.

every member of the Legion who has at heart the fundamental purposes of the organization.

"Such a discrimination as suggested by Colonel Forbes is comparable with emphasizing the fact that Forbes is himself not a disabled man, though he heads the bureau charged with the care of thousands of our disabled buddies."

## Two New York Girls Home With Memory Of Storm in Alps

Auto Buried by Blizzard Near 10,000-Foot Summit, They Waded in Silk Hose to Chasseurs' Cabin

The exciting experience of being caught in a blinding snowstorm near the summit of Col de la Cayolle, a 10,000-foot peak in the Maritime Alps, was related yesterday by two young American girls who arrived here on the French liner Savoie from Havre. They were the Misses Louise A. Girard, of 75 Seventy-first Street, and Ida H. Schefflin, of 427 Seventy-seventh Street, Brooklyn.

"We were on our way from Nice to Geneva by automobile," said Miss Girard, "and were climbing to the light summit when toward evening of September 14 snow began to fall. There were sixteen persons in the car, including a crippled man. As we climbed, the fall of the snow became heavier and finally the automobile could make no further headway. Clad in light clothing, silk stockings and low shoes, Miss Schefflin and I found ourselves in the predicament of having to proceed in the snow, then knee-deep, to the refuge at the top, where there were two Alpine chasseurs stationed. We had not proceeded far until we met both guides, who were waiting our arrival. They carried the crippled Frenchman, while the others trailed the refuge for more than a mile to the refuge at the top."

"When we arrived, several suffering intense pain from the severe cold, the guides started out to kill rabbits for food. Meanwhile, a fire was started. Although the meal prepared was not quite as delectable as we could have desired, every one ate ravenously and then retired, some sleeping on the floor and others in the hayloft of the refuge."

"During the night sixteen other tourists arrived from an automobile which was abandoned about two miles from the peak on the other side and they too were accommodated. Our group proceeded to the other party's automobile the next morning. It was dug out of the snow, and after many handicaps we continued our journey to Geneva. The trip was particularly hazardous, as the road was very narrow and on the edge of a precipice several thousand feet high. Later we were informed that our first automobile could not proceed until four days after the storm."

MacNider Tells Convention That Demands Will Be Made for Betterment of Hospital Conditions

Clark Attacks Forbes

New Yorkers Confident Deegan Will Be Elected National Commander

By Walter J. Fenton

American Legion Editor of The Tribune NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—Veterans of the World War, some of them gasping for breath, because of the tightness of their wartime uniforms, others wearing hats and caps of various descriptions and hues, with the insignia of their respective states blazing forth from their arms, gathered in large numbers on this city today from all parts of the country. The annual convention of the American Legion is the cause of their presence.

More than 200 delegates from New York State arrived here soon after noon on the heels of the delegation from Pennsylvania. Both delegations came over and stayed in the city. Practically every twenty minutes during the morning special trains emptied their delegations. There was considerable hustling about the hotels. The day's session had been adjourned when the two delegations arrived, and the balance of the day was passed in catching up on the doings of the morning's convention. Eastern sessions will end on Friday.

Eastern sessions pinned their interest at the program of hospitalization, and New York was interested mostly in the campaign of the morning's command, William F. Deegan, for the office of national commander. It was but a short time after arriving in this city that the New Yorkers expressed a feeling of confidence that they would remain with the national commander.

MacNider Opens Session

The convention opened within a short distance of the historic square where Andrew Jackson mustered an army of desperadoes and frontiersmen to fight the British more than a century ago. National Commander Hanford MacNider presided. He spoke to the gathering as he would to a company of his men. He called attention to the plight of the disabled veteran and made it plain that the Legion would make demands for the betterment of conditions for the wounded veterans and see to it that the program was followed out. In regard to the adjusted compensation he declared that the Legion had only started to fight. He addressed the convention by convention committee reports and the process of organizing the various units to take charge of the entire convention. Then there was a silent prayer, and the sounding of " taps " brought an adjournment of the session. There was no session in the afternoon.

Perhaps the event of most interest to the members of the auxiliary, who are in convention here, was the states dinner, held to-night at the Athenian. The tables were arranged in geographical order and each state table bore a product of its own Iowa was represented by large displays of corn, and similar emblems were adopted by the entire assemblage. New York State adopted the executor, which is used in the state seal. Each member of the auxiliary was entitled to one guest.

The New York table was in charge of Mr. Stanley Matthews. Each state was required to respond in a few words to a toast. State Commander Albert C. Callan and C. W. A. Cannon, the vice-commander, of New York, were the guests of the New York auxiliary.

Past Commander Deegan, asked regarding the statement of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans Bureau, to the effect that he thought "an overseas man should be chosen as national commander," requested comment, but Bennett G. Clark, national committeeman from Missouri and a son of Champ Clark, issued this statement:

"Colonel Forbes, of the Veterans Bureau, has seen fit to attack William F. Deegan, of New York, because he did not have overseas service. This attack will be bitterly resented by

## Army to Seek \$329,287,580 For Needs Now

Weeks and Pershing, De-spairing of Grant of More Strength, Give Estimates for Present Army Force

Maintenance Separate Item

Operating Costs Listed Apart for Congress; \$33,910,022 Asked for Guard

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Convinced that Congress will not authorize the sought-for increase in the strength of the army, Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing to-day informed the President that the War Department will limit its estimates to the present force of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers.

Secretary Weeks and General Pershing talked with the President on all phases of the military policy to be outlined at the short session of Congress. It was agreed that the appropriations sought by the War Department will be itemized in such a way as to differentiate between the costs of maintaining the army and keeping in operation other functions of the army, such as rivers and harbors and similar non-military work.

For all War Department purposes Congress will be asked to appropriate \$329,287,580, according to a statement issued to-day by Secretary Weeks. Of this sum \$259,428,175 will be sought for the actual maintenance of the purely military functions, such as pay and subsistence of the regular army and all other branches of the military service, including the National Guard, for which \$33,910,022 is sought.

The estimates for the army proper are divided as follows: Support of the regular army (including pay, subsistence and clothing), whether with National Guard, organized reserves, R. O. T. C. or any other duty—the balance being for maintenance of the army, including posts, camps, depots, hospitals, arsenals, service schools, etc.—\$212,707,273.

Fortifications, including maintenance, United States, insular possessions and Panama, \$2,781,915.

National Guard, \$33,910,022.

Organized reserves, \$2,628,109.

Reserve officers' training corps, \$4,401,000.

Military supplies and equipment for schools and colleges, \$1,000.

Civilian military training camps, \$2,972,150.

National board for promotion of rifle practice, \$26,600.

"This estimate," Mr. Weeks said, "is based on the 125,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men now authorized by law, as estimates cannot properly include

items which would necessitate legislative action by committees of Congress other than those charged with consideration of appropriations. However, it is still maintained that a regular force of 13,000 officers and 150,000 enlisted men, exclusive of Philippine Scouts, is necessary in order to perform properly the missions of the regular army, indicated under the national defense act of 1920. Such a force is required for the purpose of the contemplated effective instruction, provision for a trained nucleus, and police of our foreign possessions.

"Comparisons should not be made with pre-war strength or expenditures. The nation has greater responsibilities; rapidity of mobilization is a more important factor; many more weapons must be maintained. We have now a plan for national defense, and the dollar has depreciated about 40 per cent in purchasing power."

Four young men yesterday filed suits for \$25,000 each against Huyler's, Inc., alleging that they were forced by a cashier with a revolver in his hand to pay a \$1.05 soda check in a defense-alike that the cashier threatened to shoot them unless they paid the check.

The suit was filed in the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs are Felix W. Victor, W. and Arnold W. Knauth and Jose A. Machado, Jr. The Knauths are brothers of Theodore W. Knauth, of the banking firm of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne. Machado is president of the Katalite Corporation and his father is vice-president of the American Bank Note Company.

The complaint states that on October 9 the four young men and a companion ordered sodas at Huyler's, and that Victor Knauth and the fifth member of the party took a check for fifty cents and paid it to the cashier. They then waited in front of the store for the others.

The others left their table a minute later and a waiter presented a check for \$1.05, they say. This was given to the cashier with a quarter and the explanation that 80 cents already had been paid. The cashier, it is alleged, said no 80-cent check was given and insisted on the patrons paying the second tab in full. They refused to do so. Whereupon, it is charged, the cashier drew from his desk an automatic pistol, cocked the gun and threatened to shoot unless they paid the bill. They did it, fearing he would carry out his threat, they say.

Noting that Huyler's, Inc., is responsible for the conduct of its employees, the four young men decided to sue for damages. The defense, it is understood, will be a denial that there was any threat made and that the pistol it was in the store under a permit, it is asserted.

"I feel that an injustice has been

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

## Kin, Left to Fate, Buy Grave for Father, Unwept

Son Who Took Up Burden of Support 20 Years Ago Will Not Attend "Decent Burial" Here

Not Interested, Is Word

Police Here Not Notified of Arrangements Saving Man From Potter's Field

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Convinced that Congress will not authorize the sought-for increase in the strength of the army, Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing to-day informed the President that the War Department will limit its estimates to the present force of 125,000 men and 12,000 officers.

Secretary Weeks and General Pershing talked with the President on all phases of the military policy to be outlined at the short session of Congress. It was agreed that the appropriations sought by the War Department will be itemized in such a way as to differentiate between the costs of maintaining the army and keeping in operation other functions of the army, such as rivers and harbors and similar non-military work.

For all War Department purposes Congress will be asked to appropriate \$329,287,580, according to a statement issued to-day by Secretary Weeks. Of this sum \$259,428,175 will be sought for the actual maintenance of the purely military functions, such as pay and subsistence of the regular army and all other branches of the military service, including the National Guard, for which \$33,910,022 is sought.

The estimates for the army proper are divided as follows: Support of the regular army (including pay, subsistence and clothing), whether with National Guard, organized reserves, R. O. T. C. or any other duty—the balance being for maintenance of the army, including posts, camps, depots, hospitals, arsenals, service schools, etc.—\$212,707,273.

Fortifications, including maintenance, United States, insular possessions and Panama, \$2,781,915.

National Guard, \$33,910,022.

Organized reserves, \$2,628,109.

Reserve officers' training corps, \$4,401,000.

Military supplies and equipment for schools and colleges, \$1,000.

Civilian military training camps, \$2,972,150.

National board for promotion of rifle practice, \$26,600.

"This estimate," Mr. Weeks said, "is based on the 125,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men now authorized by law, as estimates cannot properly include

items which would necessitate legislative action by committees of Congress other than those charged with consideration of appropriations. However, it is still maintained that a regular force of 13,000 officers and 150,000 enlisted men, exclusive of Philippine Scouts, is necessary in order to perform properly the missions of the regular army, indicated under the national defense act of 1920. Such a force is required for the purpose of the contemplated effective instruction, provision for a trained nucleus, and police of our foreign possessions.

"Comparisons should not be made with pre-war strength or expenditures. The nation has greater responsibilities; rapidity of mobilization is a more important factor; many more weapons must be maintained. We have now a plan for national defense, and the dollar has depreciated about 40 per cent in purchasing power."

Four young men yesterday filed suits for \$25,000 each against Huyler's, Inc., alleging that they were forced by a cashier with a revolver in his hand to pay a \$1.05 soda check in a defense-alike that the cashier threatened to shoot them unless they paid the check.

The suit was filed in the Supreme Court. The plaintiffs are Felix W. Victor, W. and Arnold W. Knauth and Jose A. Machado, Jr. The Knauths are brothers of Theodore W. Knauth, of the banking firm of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne. Machado is president of the Katalite Corporation and his father is vice-president of the American Bank Note Company.

The complaint states that on October 9 the four young men and a companion ordered sodas at Huyler's, and that Victor Knauth and the fifth member of the party took a check for fifty cents and paid it to the cashier. They then waited in front of the store for the others.

The others left their table a minute later and a waiter presented a check for \$1.05, they say. This was given to the cashier with a quarter and the explanation that 80 cents already had been paid. The cashier, it is alleged, said no 80-cent check was given and insisted on the patrons paying the second tab in full. They refused to do so. Whereupon, it is charged, the cashier drew from his desk an automatic pistol, cocked the gun and threatened to shoot unless they paid the bill. They did it, fearing he would carry out his threat, they say.

Noting that Huyler's, Inc., is responsible for the conduct of its employees, the four young men decided to sue for damages. The defense, it is understood, will be a denial that there was any threat made and that the pistol it was in the store under a permit, it is asserted.

"I feel that an injustice has been

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."

At the Hotel Columbia the elder McCreery was known as a fastidious sort of man, taciturn and mysterious. Police Headquarters have received no official word from the representative of the younger McCreery, and the burial in Potter's Field will take place to-day unless definite instructions are received.

done myself and family by imputing any neglect on our part. We had absolutely no knowledge of his whereabouts at the time of his death nor for twenty years preceding his demise. Regardless of his action toward his family, I shall see that he is given a decent burial."

"His life and acts are something which neither my family nor myself wish to discuss."